

DESERT AIRMAN

Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ariz.

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D-M maintainers named best in ACC

By 2nd Lt. Sharon Ehasz
355th Wing Public Affairs

Once again leaving others eating Arizona dust, D-M brought home yet another award for excellence.

This time, the 355th Logistics and Operations Groups moved into first place within Air Combat Command to win the Daedalian Award. D-M is now competing with other command Daedalian Award winners for the Air Force's Daedalian Award.

The Daedalian Award recognizes the maintenance unit that best enhances readiness, efficiency and waste reduction by encouraging excellence in all areas. "This award recognizes the maintenance

unit that best met the objectives of providing safe, serviceable and available equipment for use in times of peace and of war," said 1st Lt. Jon Eberlan, 355th Wing Component Repair Squadron maintenance supervisor.

An evaluation team recently visited D-M. The team observed and evaluated several parts of the Logistics and Operations Groups as well as their integration within the wing. "The 355th Wing would not have successfully completed the largest Flying Hour Program in ACC if it were not for the dedicated work of our talented maintenance team. They continually meet the challenges of keeping our

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Staff Sgt. J. Elaine Hunnicutt

Airman 1st Class Megan Thometz, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron survival equipment, repacks a parachute during a routine inspection. EMS is one of 13 squadrons that contributed to the Air Combat Command Daedalian Award win. The award is a combined Logistics and Operations Group achievement.



National Archives Poster

"A date which will live in infamy ..."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt
Dec. 8, 1941

Today marks the 60th anniversary of the Japanese attack on America, plunging America into World War II.

There were 2,395 Service members who died as a result of the attack including 2,001 sailors, 109 Marines, 231 soldiers and 54 civilians.

Also, there were 1,178 people wounded including 710 sailors, 69 Marines, 364 soldiers and 35 civilians. Twelve ships were sunk and nine damaged. Aircraft losses were high, with 164 destroyed and 159 damaged.

For more on the Pearl Harbor anniversary, see page 12.

355th MDG training for bio-warfare detection

By Karen Halstead
355th Wing Public Affairs

The 355th Medical Group takes any biological or chemical threat seriously, said Maj. (Dr.) Douglas Little, 355th MG, bio-warfare expert. "Before September 11 we wouldn't have thought such a thing would happen."

The 355th Wing is no different than any other wing, each with specially trained and equipped people to respond to any incident, according to Little. D-M's health care providers are completing update training in the recognition of bio-warfare diseases such as anthrax, plague and smallpox, he said.

"We want to reassure our community that we will be attentive to each patient's symptoms," Little said. "We will address each patient's concern's on a case-by-case basis by taking each patients history seriously."

"If a group of people from one work center were found to present with the same symptoms we would take a real close look at their work environment," he said. "We have the medications available for the treatment of

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Col. Paul Schafer
355th Wing Commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people.

Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements.

The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to **contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here.** Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is **228-4747.**

An e-mail can also be sent to: 355thWingCommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

Callers must leave their name, phone number and a message. They will receive a prompt reply in writing or by telephone. We will honor caller confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If a concern is of general interest to the base

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Permission Slip

Security Concern: I have a question regarding policies at the Youth Center—a policy their employees can't seem to answer.

When I register my child for various activities I have to fill out a permission slip/application. On the permission slip/application, I am required to give my Social Security number.

I already provide my rank, name, address and home phone number.

Why does the Youth Center really need my Social Security number? Also, there is no Privacy Act statement on the permission slip/application stating the reason why my Social Security number is needed in the first place.

Response: Thank you for your comments concerning policies at the Youth Center.

You are correct! In the future, the sponsor's Social Security number will not be asked for on permission slips.

Thank you again for bringing this to our attention. If you have any further questions or concerns, please call Wendy Ozment, Family Member Programs Flight chief, at 228-2335.

FTAC Duty

Concern: Currently my shop has several troops attending the First Term Airman Center and I've been assigned the task of forecasting their return to the flight. At that time, I was informed that FTAC attendees

were required to pull bay orderly duty for a certain number of days.

I would not find anything wrong with this policy if I were to assume that all FTAC attendants were single dorm residents in the first place. But what about troops who are married or do not live in the dorms? Why are they required to maintain facilities in which they don't dwell?

Response: Current policy states that all airmen, accompanied or unaccompanied, will perform bay orderly duties.

This policy was implemented for several reasons. First, this takes away the scheduling burden of the supervisor to fill this detail from the work section.

Second, this policy keeps trained airmen in the work section.

Lastly, since we always have a flow of new airmen onto the base, once they perform the detail, they will not have to do it again while stationed here.

As for your concern of accompanied airmen working in the dorm, bay orderly is for the maintenance and upkeep of government facilities. Airmen are not cleaning individual rooms, only common areas and grounds work.

All airmen performing this detail are essential in keeping our dormitories some of the best in the Air Force. Please see your first sergeant or chief if you have any further questions concerning this policy.

Davis-Monthan Unit Public Affairs Representatives

Unit Public Affairs Representatives are the "eyes and ears" of the 355th Wing Public Affairs office. Each squadron has unique individuals that have interesting stories to tell, whether it is about sports, awards, lifesaving acts, IDEA program contributions, etc.

Stories also include units making improvements to the methods or processes that they use or to squadron facilities or community areas via self help projects. UPARs are responsible for getting the information to PA in a usable format and in a timely manner.

The PA staff focuses on issues that effect the base populace in general and UPARs judge the input for newsworthiness or unique human interest appeal before forwarding it to the PA staff.

Public Affairs utilizes UPARs to

better tell a squadron's story. UPAR responsibilities include:

- ◆ Provide news ideas as well as write and shoot photos of squadron activities for submission to the base newspaper;
- ◆ Review and solicit Hometown News Release submissions;
- ◆ Review squadron submissions to the base marquee and Commander's Access Channell (COX Communications Channel 75)
- ◆ Seek volunteers for tours and speaking engagements

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six A/OA-10 and EC-130E/H squadrons combat ready and meeting our scheduled training sorties. This is a tremendous effort, given our worldwide deployments this year," said Col. Paul Schafer, 355th Wing commander. "Our LG and OG teams are most deserving of this recognition and they make Team D-M proud."

The LG and OG are now preparing for the Air Force competition. "When people work together for the good of the overall mission rather than focus on their own little piece of the pie, everyone benefits. With the amount of cooperation and teamwork at D-M, I am not a bit surprised that the great maintainers in this wing earned recognition as the best in ACC. Because of this, I am confident we will also be recognized

as the best in the Air Force," said Lt.Col. Teresa Harrison, 355th Wing Operations Group deputy commander for maintenance.

"Team D-M maintainers are the cream of the crop. I am extremely proud and honored to be associated with these super folks," summed Col. Kathleen Spencer, 355th Wing Logistics Group commander.

The Air Force's Daedalian Award winner is scheduled to be announced some time at the end of April.

"Winning the ACC Daedalian Award is something I have never before been a part of in my career, despite 20 plus years in the business," said Col. Robert Yates, 355th Operations Group commander. "It is an award we in the 355th Operations Group are extremely proud of, because it indicates the extremely high level of competence by the group's maintainers, and shows how well we interact with our world famous peers in the 355th Logistics Group."



2nd. Lt Amanda Eigel

Pilot for a day ...

Jacob Green, a Tucson resident, learns about being an Air Force pilot at the 358th Fighter Squadron Nov. 28 during his visit to Davis-Monthan as part of the wing's Pilot for a Day program. The program provides youth with limiting illnesses the opportunity to suit-up as a pilot, tour the base and get a close-up look at the Air Force mission, people and equipment.

Emergency Numbers

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News Notes

Pearl Harbor Commemorative Event

A commemorative ceremony is 11 a.m. Sunday at the University of Arizona for those who lost their lives aboard the U.S.S. Arizona, Dec. 1941, including the eight men who remain entombed in the sunken vessel and those who will serve for the freedom of our country. The bell from the U.S.S. Arizona is on display and the event is free and open to the public.

WAPS testing for master sergeants

Master sergeants who cannot retire due to Stop Loss may request Weighted Airman Promotion System testing by memorandum with commander's endorsement. For more information, call Master Sgt. Fredrick Jones at 228-6775.

Dependent dining at Desert Inn

The Desert Inn Dining Facility invites dependents of deployed airman to enjoy a high-quality, low cost meal.

Dependents of active-duty senior airmen and below may eat at the dining facility for breakfast and dinner. There is on surcharge for these family members.

Dependents of staff sergeants and above are invited to eat at the dining facility every Tuesday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. beginning Dec. 11. Standard surcharges apply for these family members.

The Family Support Center hosts the Dec. 11 family member dinner and will have door prizes and a visit from Santa at 6 p.m.

Family member insurance

The Office of the Secretary of Defense has authorized an extension for service members to make a decision on whether to decline or reduce coverage under the Family Member Servicemembers Group Life Insurance through Dec. 31. Servicemembers may go the Military Personnel Flight Customer Service Section or their orderly room to complete the necessary forms. For those servicemembers that have already declined coverage, refunds will be processed after Jan. 1.

All military married to military are required to bring a copy of their marriage certificate to the MPF to verify eligibility requirements. For more information, call Robby Robertson at 228-3664.

Messages from America

Circuit City, Sony, CBS and the Defense Department offer family members of deployed military personnel the opportunity to record a free five-minute Digital Video Disk message at Circuit City stores nationwide through Dec. 31. Family members must have a valid military identification card. For more information, visit <http://www.messagefromamerica.com>.

FSC offers car buying seminar, teaches savvy shopping

By Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson
355th Wing Public Affairs

In an effort to help educate Davis-Monthan members in an area of financial management, the Family Support Center offers a car buying seminar to teach even the youngest airmen how to be a savvy car shopper.

"We so often see people after they have bought a car, house or other major item," said Clayton Moore, FSC financial counselor. "By then it is too late to help with buying decisions, and many folks have already gotten themselves into financial difficulty."

Buying a car is usually the second largest purchase most people make, following a home purchase. This seminar aims to teach attendees the ins and outs of car buying, financing, leasing and insuring.

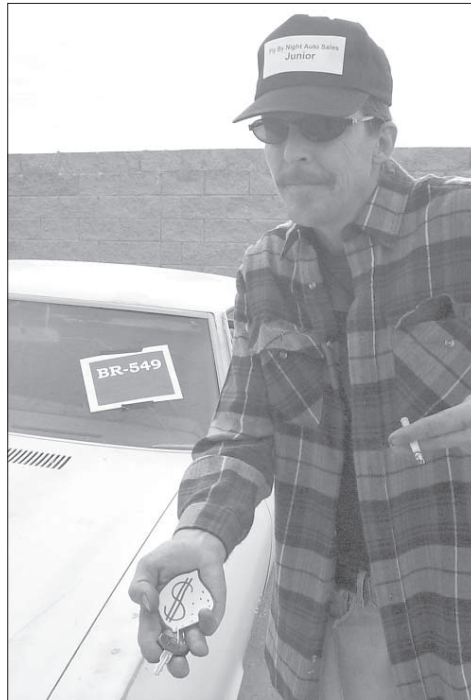
The seminar is taught by a former salesman from a large Tucson automotive dealership who offers his insight to the new and "pre-owned" car purchase process.

"Having a car in today's society is really a necessity," said Marlon

Harmon, seminar teacher. "You have to first decide what kind of budget you have for a car, followed by the ever difficult decision of whether to purchase a new or used car."

While there are both advantages and disadvantages in purchasing new and used cars, shoppers must make sure they do their "homework" before setting off in search of that "perfect set of wheels."

"With the vast availability of information on the internet, it is always to your advantage to gather as many facts as you can about whatever type of car you are interested in," Harmon said. "This in-



formation can help when you find yourself sitting in that salesman's office and are negotiating the amount of money you are willing to part with.

"The car salesman's only thought is that he wants the customer to buy a car, no matter what the cost to the customer." Harmon warned.

Car shoppers must also consider fees for registration, licensing, freight, documentation and dealer add-ons that are often separate from the negotiated car price.

Active-duty military members who are stationed in Arizona but not Arizona residents are exempt from annual personal property tax on a vehicle if they register the car

in this state. However, they are not sales tax exempt when purchasing a vehicle from a car dealer like in many other states with military installations. There is no sales tax assessed for vehicles bought from a private owner in Arizona.

Sales tax in Arizona is 7.5 percent, and can really add up considering the average cost of new cars. Military members purchasing a car in Arizona but registering it in their home state of record still pay Arizona sales tax, and will be assessed any property and licensing fees applicable in that state.

Members purchasing a vehicle in another state and registering it in Arizona do not pay Arizona sales tax on that vehicle and are also property tax exempt, but usually pay applicable sales tax where the vehicle was purchased.

The choices and decisions when making a car purchase can seem quite overwhelming, but the car-buying seminar can help make some of those choices and decisions easier to afford.

For more information on this and other FSC financial seminars and services, call Moore at 228-5690.

Bio-warfare

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Anthrax should they be needed."

Cutaneous anthrax has a characteristic black appearance and is rarely ever fatal, said Little, "a person could have anthrax spores all over their skin, but without an entry point, such as a break in the skin, the person would suffer no ill affects.

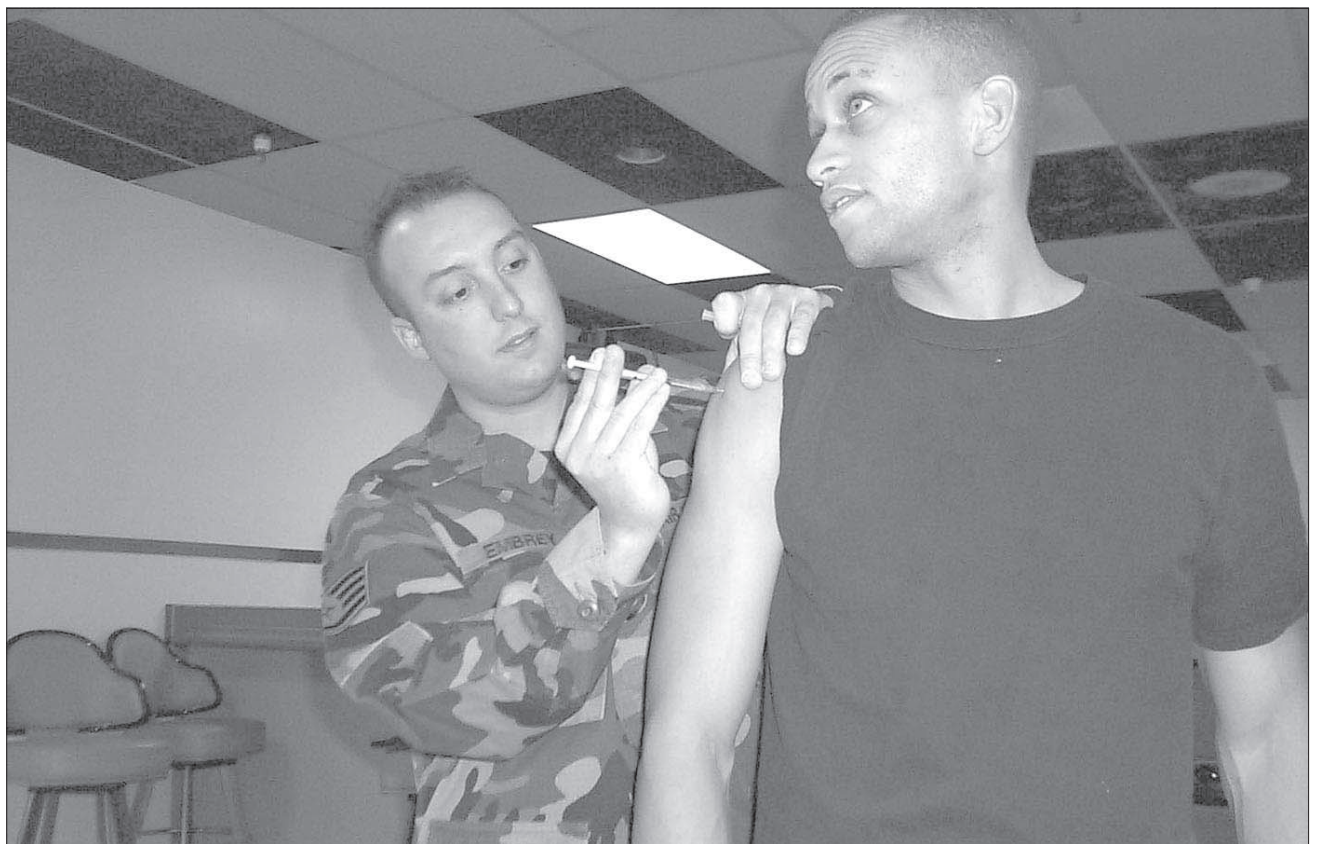
"Inhaled anthrax is associated with a marked shortness of breath and flu-like symptoms," Little said. "That's why it is important for people to get their flu vaccination to help prevent illness that may be confused with inhalational Anthrax.

"Should a true (bio-warfare agent) case pop-up, it would make it much easier to diagnose since the flu won't be a factor."

Little says the type of smallpox a terrorist would need to obtain exists in just two places, Russia and the United States, and both countries deny a breach, he said. "Smallpox is fairly difficult to spread without infecting yourself, where as anthrax is much easier to spread and not infect yourself."

If a person opens mail and finds a white powder, Little suggests everyone in the area leave that facility, but to stay in the proximity until authorities talk with everyone.

On-base residents should notify the 355th Security Forces. Off base residents should contact their local authorities.



Staff Sgt. J. Elaine Hunnicutt

Airman 1st Class Jamill Lemon, 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron (right), receives his flu shot from Staff Sgt. David Embry, 355th Medical Group, at the enlisted club Monday. Officials stress the importance of the importance of immunizations in the effort to combat possible biological warfare.

"A field test will be made of the substance," he said. "It's a fairly accurate test. Another sample will be sent to the state lab to be cultured. Should the facility be contaminated a hazardous material team will decontaminate the facility."

Elderly people and people with suppressed immune systems or chronic diseases

are particularly susceptible to infection, but they would not have any additional symptoms, Little added.

Little recommends people not wear a mask unless directed by a physician. "How would you know when to wear a mask," he said. "Terrorism has the element of surprise."

The war on terrorism

Reserve's role in ongoing operations continues to grow

High above Afghanistan under the cover of night, Air Force reservists in C-17s drop humanitarian daily rations for the country's poor and starving.

Over heavily populated cities around the United States, reservists in F-16s patrol the skies around the clock to ensure they are safe.

Over the Atlantic Ocean, reservists in KC-135s and KC-10s pump fuel to bombers on their way to strike terrorist targets half a world away.

At Air Force bases around the world, Reserve security forces specialists sweep buildings for suspicious packages and activities. And the list goes on and on. As the American-led war against terrorism intensifies, Air Force Reserve Command's role in the wide-ranging conflict continues to grow.

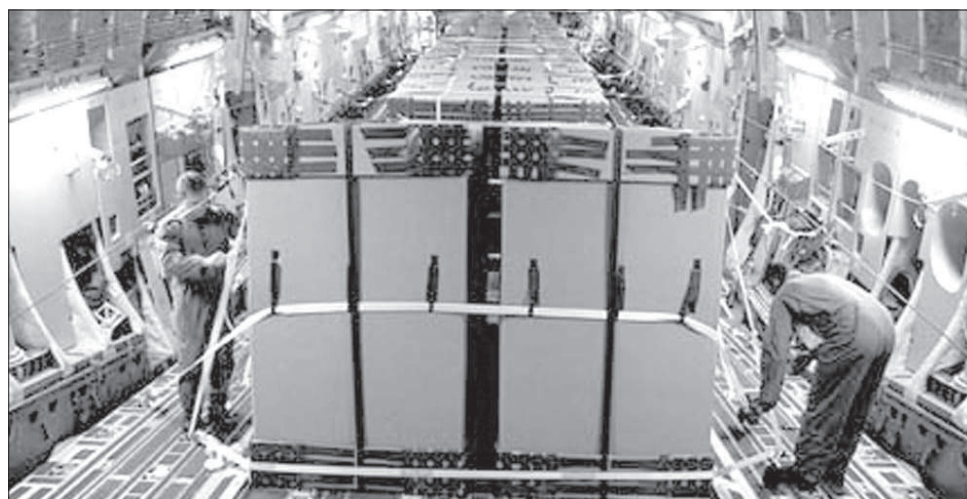
At the one-month point after terrorists crashed hijacked passenger airliners into the two World Trade Center towers in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., AFRC had called to active duty 5,587 reservists from 40 units in 24 states. Another 1,338 individual mobilization augmentees from across the United States went on active duty as a result of the partial mobilization authorized by President Bush Sept. 14.

These reservists are performing a wide range

of duties related to homeland defense, general civil support, humanitarian aid and combat operations. But even before the partial mobilization was announced, Air Force reservists answered their country's call. During the first week after the Sept. 11 terrorist strikes, more than 7,200 Air Force reservists volunteered to serve, flying humanitarian airlift missions to New York City and Washington as well as providing medical care and other assistance.

Hundreds of reservists from the 514th Air Mobility Wing, McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., helped out at the World Trade Center site. Hundreds more at McGuire — air crew members and medics — went on immediate alert, ready and willing to answer the call.

Reservists' dedication to duty and sacrifice are drawing praise from officials throughout DOD.



Staff Sgt. Jeremy T. Lock

C-17 loadmasters secure boxes loaded with humanitarian daily rations enroute to a drop zone over Afghanistan.

"Our Reserve and National Guard brethren are among the first to volunteer for active duty. Day after day, they serve as some of our best, most capable reserve forces," said Brig. Gen. Chip Diehl, director of marketing, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force in Washington. "I feel they are among our most cherished national treasures, often unsung but always ready." (Information compiled from AFRC, Air Force and DOD news releases)

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Navy ship-naming ceremony honors Air Force hero

By Lt. Col Ed Memi
437th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Air Force war hero and Medal of Honor recipient, Airman 1st Class William Pitsenbarger, was honored at a Navy ship-naming ceremony Nov. 28, at Detyens Shipyard, Charleston, S.C.

Pitsenbarger, a pararescueman, was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for treating and protecting scores of wounded infantrymen while under intense enemy fire after being mortally wounded, in a rain forest stronghold near the Vietnamese capital of Saigon in 1966.

Pitsenbarger's heroism was honored when a chartered ship operated for the Navy's Military Sealift Command — the ocean transportation provider for the Department of Defense — was named MV A1C William H. Pitsenbarger.

Gen. John Handy, commander in chief of U.S. Transportation Command and commander of Air Mobility Command, was the keynote speaker for the ceremony.

A pair of F-15E Strike Eagles from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., flew over the ship when Richardene Brewer, wife of Navy Rear Adm. David Brewer III, commander of Military Sealift Command, broke the ceremonial bottle of champagne officially naming the ship.

"This ship will live up to its heroic name-

sake, going into harms way if necessary to deliver the ammunition that the Air Force needs to carry out its worldwide mission," said the admiral during the hourlong ceremony. "We welcome this outstanding ship to the Military Sealift Command fleet."

Handy spoke of the tremendous heroism Pitsenbarger repeatedly demonstrated. He told of one mission where Pitsenbarger had figured out a way to extract a wounded soldier in a minefield at great risk to himself, earning him the Air Force Airman's Medal.

"Freedom does not come without a price," Handy said. "Like William H. Pitsenbarger, this ship will carry the essence of America's warfighters. Every single steel plate is a symbol of the American hero for which she is named and the iron resolve that he displayed that bitter day. Her cargo will be used to defend freedom around the world."

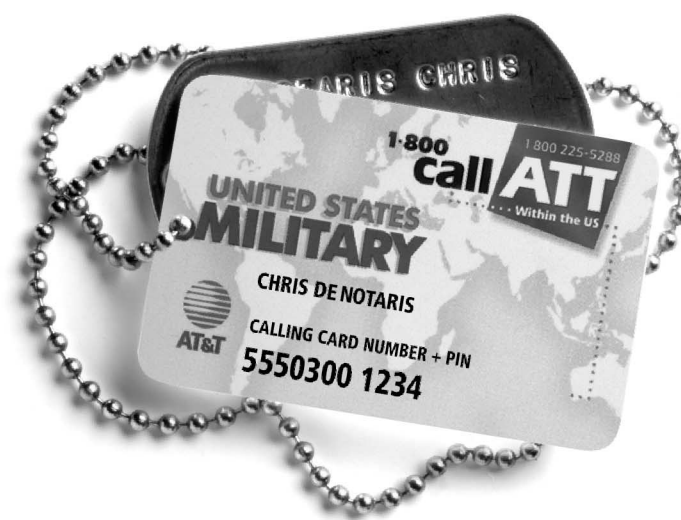


Staff Sgt. Mike Buytas

A worker paints the name "MV A1C William H. Pitsenbarger" onto a ship at Detyens Shipyard in Charleston, S.C. Pitsenbarger, an Air Force war hero and Medal of Honor recipient, was honored at a Navy ship-naming ceremony, Nov. 28.

The Pitsenbarger will carry Air Force containerized ammunition.

The Pitsenbarger has five cranes on the deck that allow the ship to on- and off-load ammunition without shoreside cranes. This critical feature gives Pitsenbarger the flexibility to off-load in undeveloped ports.



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Reflections ...

We will show the world

By Chief Master Sgt. Michael Norton
355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron



I greatly appreciate the opportunity to again write an article for the Desert Airman.

I consider it an honor to do so, not a duty. My family and I were prepared to start terminal leave recently before all of this started.

After 30 years I was ready to say goodbye to the profession I was a part of and devoted my life to.

I wanted to move aside and make room for the new chiefs who are younger and have the desire and capability to make the Air Force mission happen.

My wife, Josie, was also looking forward to the change, although with understandable apprehension.

She has been associated with the military her whole life.

Her father was a decorated World War II hero, which was difficult if not impossible for me to live up to.

My wife and I will retire eventually, that will happen one day, just not today.

Now, everything has changed. Today is a new day and there is a new reason to stay in the Air Force.

Today there is Bin Laden, Afghanistan, and the aftermath of the twin towers.

I am angry, and saddened, but I know that the spirit that drives the American armed forces is strong and alive.

I know the unity I see in my fellow Americans is something that has been sorely missing from our nation.

The American flags and the patriotic songs are strong motivating forces.

To see the trust in God and brotherhood of man flourish again is comforting.

When I entered the service, the Air Force was completely different.

Those of you who joined in the last 15 years or so would hardly recognize your own Air Force.

I enlisted at a time when the military was loathed and spat upon.

When I joined, Blacks and Whites in the military were killing each other, war protesters were burning our cities to the ground, and women were not allowed in my career field (Munitions), and many others that they are now critical parts of.

Airmen with less than four years in the Air Force couldn't take their families overseas at government expense, and were not allowed in base housing.

Friends I went to high school and college with, and friends I met and worked with in the Air Force were killed on active duty in Vietnam, Thailand, Cambodia and other places around the world.

At that time in my career, American sol-

diers and airmen were actually considered expendable by our own political leaders.

They used the term "acceptable losses" when referring to our casualties.

When I hear someone reminisce about how great things used to be in the Air Force, I wonder why anyone would want to take a step backwards.

Our Air Force was fierce and strong when I enlisted, but nowhere near as strong as we are now.

Today, men and women of all nationalities, colors, and creeds work together side-by-side in friendship and comradeship.

We still have problems and issues to work out, but we work together as a team.

Today everyone matters, from the airman basic to the four-star general. Now, no one is expendable.

Today, the military is highly revered by our civilians, much respected by our allies, and greatly feared by our enemies.

Our new enemy is finding out what the term "steel rain" means, and what terror is really all about.

When we are done, he will be gone and we will prevail.

I thank God I am American, and I am proud to be Air Force more than I ever have been before.

Those of you who question our military or political capability or resolve to succeed should take solace that we, as a country, will again show the world our best at one of our darkest hours.

Final Answer ————— What is one thing you have always wanted to learn?



2nd Lt. Bobby Ehasz
355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron

"I have always wanted to learn how to weld so my wife and I can restore a 1940's pickup truck."



Brenda Freeman
355th Services Squadron

"It would be awesome to be a gourmet chef- I love to be creative, so I want to learn to cook."



Lt. Col. Gregg Andreachi
355th Operations Support Squadron

"I want to learn how to win (friends) and influence people."



Sanne Casello, 3
Daughter of Maj. Jon and Nancy Casello

"I want to learn how to fly a plane like my daddy."



Senior Airman Tiffany Watkins
355th Wing, Chapel

"I have always wanted to learn how to play the saxophone."



Retired Maj. Myron Boucher

"I have always wanted to learn a foreign language like French or Spanish."

(Editor's note: "The Final Answer" is a forum for D-M members to voice their opinion on current events. Suggestions for "Final Answer" questions can be made directly to the Desert Airman at desert.airman@dm.af.mil.

One benefit of living in Tucson is the ideal weather for cooking outdoors all year round. But warm temperatures are also ideal for bacteria and other pathogens to multiply and cause food-borne illness. Use these simple guidelines for grilling food safely.

Prior to grilling

When shopping for meat and poultry to grill, put them in the shopping cart last, right before checking out. This will guard against cross contamination, which can happen when raw meat or poultry juices drip on other foods. Put packages into plastic bags. After arriving home, place meat and poultry in the refrigerator immediately. Freeze packages that won't be used in one or two days. Defrosting meat and poultry completely before grilling will aid in cooking more evenly. Use the refrigerator for slow, safe thawing. You can use the microwave to defrost only if the food will be placed immediately on the grill or in the oven. It is a good idea to pre-

Keep your BBQ food safe

cook meat and poultry to reduce grilling time. Use a meat thermometer to be sure the food has reached a safe internal temperature (Poultry, 165°; beef, 145° F to 170°F; pork, 155°F to 170°F). When using a sauce, apply during the last 15 to 30 minutes of grilling to prevent excess browning or burning. Cross contamination during preparation, grilling and serving is a prime cause of food-borne illness.

Cutting boards

Grilled foods should never be carved on a cutting board which was just used for cutting up raw meat and poultry. Use a different board for cutting other foods such as produce and bread. This will prevent bacteria from a raw meat or poultry product from contaminating another food that will not be further cooked. Both wooden and plastic cutting boards can be cleaned in a dishwasher, washed in hot soapy water or sanitized with

a solution of one teaspoon chlorine bleach per gallon of water. Flood the surface with the bleach solution and allow it to stand for several minutes. Then rinse and air dry or pat dry with fresh paper towels. Cutting boards wear out over time. Once cutting boards become excessively worn or develop hard-to-clean grooves they should be discarded.

Storing foods when traveling

When carrying food to a picnic site to grill away from home, keep it cold to minimize bacterial growth. Use an insulated cooler with sufficient ice or ice packs to keep the food at 40° F. Then pack food right from the refrigerator into the cooler immediately before leaving home. Remember; don't use the same platter and utensils for raw and cooked meat and poultry. Any bacteria present in raw meat or juices can contaminate the safely cooked meat. This is a prime cause of food-borne illness.

After grilling

After cooking meat and poultry on the grill, at home or on a picnic, keep it hot until served. Outdoors, keep the cooked meats hot by setting them to the side of the grill rack, not directly over the coals where they will eventually overcook. At home, the cooked meat can be kept hot in a 200° F oven; in a chafing dish or slow cooker; or on a warming tray. Keep cooked food at 140° or warmer.

Storing leftovers

Leftovers can be stored in the refrigerator or freezer within 2 hours of taking food off the grill. Leftovers that have been grilled for less than 1 hour can be safely transported home in a cooler, if there's plenty of ice on it. Discard any food left out for more than two hours (one hour in hot weather 90° F or above).

For more food safety information, call the US Department of Agriculture food safety information line at (800) 535-4555.

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Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

Name: Kathleen Soucier, GS-09

Organization: Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center

Duty title: Course developer and instructor

Hometown: Limestone, Maine

Years of service: 12

Reason for going into Civil Service: I chose to work for the Air Force because of the flexibility it offers. I've had opportunities to do different jobs without changing employers.

Main responsibilities: Develop educational materials, conduct training classes and manage the tuition assistance program for AMARC.

Best aspects of job: The opportunity to work on

many different projects with a variety of people.

Goals: Complete requirements for a masters degree

Hobbies/outside activities: Reading, getting together with friends, writing and desert landscaping

Favorite thing about D-M: The weather

Best assignment: Loring Air Force Base, Maine; I got to work with some terrific people, and I didn't even have to leave home to do it.

Inspiration: I admire single moms who struggle to raise good kids, and common ordinary people who show kindness and compassion for others. These people inspire me to be a better person.



Staff Sgt. Jim Steele

A message from the front lines ...

Maj. Glenn Rattell, recently deployed with the 552nd Air Expeditionary Group, sends the following message to D-M members; "I witnessed a very amazing event today. The C-17 pilots brought postcards into our Post Office that were written by the U.S. Marines in Afghanistan. The post cards were written on the back of MRE boxes. Some were amazing and made us proud to be serving.

We couldn't mail them out due to U.S. Postal Service regulations. So we asked for volunteers from the communications squadron to fold-up the postcards and re-address a blank envelope so they could be sent home.

As I watched my guys do this, the sense of pride in America and team building was overwhelming. Pretty soon the word spread and the entire squadron was standing in the Post Office trying to help.

Not since we first got communications have I seen such joy in what we do here and what we are doing for the war effort than what I saw today.

Everyone's doing great over here and it's moments like this that keep us going."

Maj. Glenn Rattell

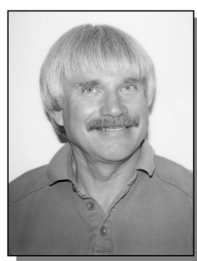
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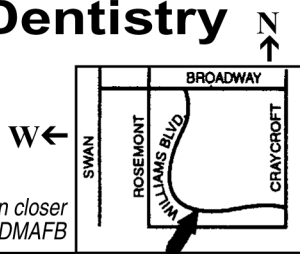
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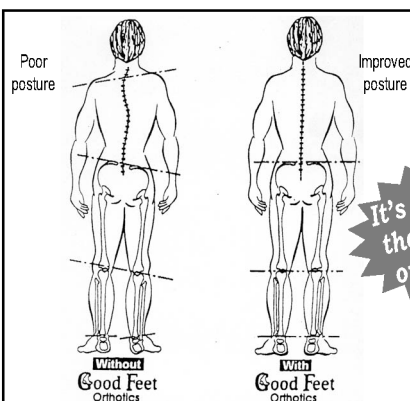
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Airman on a mission

When I was a technical sergeant at Comiso Air Station, Italy, I ran the Equipment Management office in base supply and my office always had two to three airman assigned. We always initiated new airman when the time was right.

On one particular evening after most of the offices cleared out, I was pulling a little over-time while my airman performed end-of-day details. We had just received a new airman in that week and decided it was time to "break him in." I called him to my desk and explained to him I had a special, yet easy detail for him to perform. I gave him a box of Kim-Wipes, which are like large Kleenex, and told him to enter every office in supply, go to each telephone, pull the receiver off the phone, place it next to the phone and place one kim-wipe over it. He looked at me very puzzled and asked why. I told him our phone lines at overseas bases were very old and required weekly cleaning.

He then asked me how we cleaned the phone lines and I told him that once he was done with the task I gave him we would call the comm squadron and give

them the go-ahead to blow air through the telephone lines to blow the dust out of them. I told him the Kim-Wipes would catch the dust and reduce clean up, explaining that he would then have to go back to every office, collect the Kim-Wipes which gathered the dust and put the receivers back on the hook.

The prank was proceeding as planned without a glitch until the airman hit the commander's office.

I assumed he had left already, but unfortunately he hadn't departed. The airman was standing at the commander's desk taking his phone off the hook when the commander walked in. He immediately questioned the airman as to what he was doing and the airman made it clear to the commander he was performing the "weekly telephone line cleaning detail." The commander of course asked him what the heck he was talking about...and you can imagine how the story ended... yes, with me standing at attention in front of the commander.

Senior Master Sgt. James MacKinley
12th Air Force A-4 (International Logistics)
Supply Manager

The birds and the bees ...



Airman 1st Class Jonathan Allenequi

A supervisor in a Military Personnel Flight instructs his new troop (right out of basic training) that he needs to call OB/GYN at the hospital and schedule his yearly pap smear. The supervisor's wife works in the clinic and plays along up until the point that the 18 year old shows up to fill out the paperwork. The young man sits down and a confused look comes across his face. He walks to the counter and says "I don't know what a menstrual cycle is or when the last day of mine was?"

Staff Sgt. Elaine Hunnicutt
355th Wing Public Affairs

(Editor's note: "The Lighter Side" is a forum for all D-M members to submit original, previously unpublished Department of Defense, Air Force, 355th Wing and D-M comics, cartoons, photographs and humorous military stories and quotes. Political satire and altered photographs will not be published. Stories must be 100 words or less. Contributions for "The Lighter Side" can be made directly to the 355th Wing Public Affairs Office, Building 2300, Suite 2054, or through e-mail to desert.airman@dm.af.mil. The editor can be reached directly at 228-3152.)

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A World War II vet's personal account of attack on America

By Karen Halstead
355th Wing Public Affairs

"The attack wasn't a surprise to me," retired Army Maj. Edward Boyles and Tucson resident said of the attack on Oahu Dec. 7 1941. "Among my various duties, I was working with the intelligence unit. Everybody thought it was going to be the Philippines or someplace else."

Boyles was mowing the grass at his quarters in Wherry Housing adjacent to Wheeler Field, Hawaii. "It was a nice Hawaiian day," he said. "Sunshine and a few puffy white clouds." Wheeler Field was one of seven military targets on Oahu the Japanese struck. Boyles didn't know the island was under siege.

Col. William Flood, post commander was standing in front of the headquarters building. Flood thought someone out on maneuvers had accidentally dropped a bomb, but he soon understood what they were up against after he saw the insignia of the Japanese rising sun on the aircraft flying over his post.

Flood left for the flight line. Boyles changed into a blue jump suit and took off for the headquarters building where he normally worked, dodging artillery rounds along the way. The building was empty, so he went to the flight line where he thought he could help.

Boyles came upon a guy who had come down from a tower where he had been firing a 50-caliber gun. He was out of ammunition. "All he could say was 'great dawn in the



Wheeler Field, Hawaii, under attack on Dec. 7, 1941 as photographed from a Japanese aircraft. Retired Army Maj. Edward Boyles first saw the photo while fighting in the Phillipines during WWII. It had been air dropped by the Japanese as propaganda.

morning, great dawn in the morning, great dawn in the morning," Boyles said with a distant look in his eyes. "That was enough for me. I wasn't being useful on the flight line so I found my way back to the headquarters building where there was activity and phones ringing."

"That Sunday we worked all day and all night," he said. "My sister who had come to work at Wheeler had been evacuated, but the next morning the women showed up for work. There were six or seven of them. We sent them down for a gas mask."

All aircraft at Wheeler were zeroed out except for three at Haleiwa, a small gunnery range on the north side of the island. "This is where you get the story of three people getting airborne. One of these people is mentioned in the new movie *Pearl Harbor*," Boyles said.

Later that day Boyles was making a security check at

Kipapa Gulch, just beyond the western end of the main runway. A perimeter defense had been set up around Wheeler Field by troops from Schofield Barracks. It was reported that saboteurs had landed on Oahu in blue jump suits. Fortunate for Boyles, friends brought him an American uniform and safely returned him to the post without harm.

Flood and Boyles stood on the balcony of the headquarters building surveying the damage. "Flood had the same look on his face then as he had the day before when he was instructed to post guards," Boyles said. At that instant a terrible rage built in Boyles. "My anger was at the people that allowed this to happen as much as it was the Japanese."

Later during WWII, after 40 days of combat in the Philippines Boyles let go of the anger. "I suddenly said to myself the anger will eat me up. I'm tired and that's enough," he said. "At that point I started feeling fear, until that point I had had no fear."

Boyles has been interviewed for a three-part video documentary. "After I started the interviews for the documentary a lot of memories started coming back that had been blank during Pearl Harbor," he said. "Now I see snapshots of moments from that day, like little clips."

Boyles was decorated with the Bronze Star with one oak leaf cluster and V device for Valor, the Purple Heart, Army Commendation Medal and the Army Presidential Unit Citation.



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(Left) Political cartoons remind Americans to remember the sacrifices of military members.

(Above) Retired Army Maj. Edward Boyles sits on the wing of an aircraft at Wheeler Field, Hawaii, during World War II.

Citizen's Cup runner-up D-M golf team ends decades-long dry spell



(Above) Barry Fontenot fine tunes his putting stroke on the practice green at the Blanchard Golf Course. (Right) Lee Thayer blasts a shot out of the sand.

Story and photos by Karen Halstead
355th Wing Public Affairs

D-M's Citizen Cup golf team broke the more than 30-year dry spell in final-round play Nov. 4 when they placed second in the southern Arizona's Citizen Cup tournament.

D-M's 2000 play guaranteed them a pre-qualification seat in the 2001 tournament "It's remarkable for our team to place second out of a field of 20 plus teams," said Chris Bowles, director of the Blanchard Golf Course. "We are by no means a small base, but we aren't in the business of just golfing at D-M."

Bowles sponsored a double qualifying round to select D-M's top players for the tournament.

The 12-top 2001 D-M Citizen Cup qualifi-



ers were: Mike Campbell, Ben Coleson, Paul Cooper, Barry Fontenot (team captain), Milo Gavin, Matt Guise, Walt Kim, Andrew Marshall, Spencer Mims, Brandon Tibbets, Lee Thayer and O.C. Wilson.

During the four-round tournament, nine of the D-M's qualifying golfers played against the Saguaro Men's Club at the Omni Tucson National Golf Resort and Spa and scored a landslide victory.

They tied the Tubac Golf Resort team at the Oro Valley Country Club with a 14-14 tie, and claimed the victory with the results of their back-nine play.

They defeated the Rio Rico Resort and Country Club team at the Silverbell Golf Course, 15-13.

Their showing against the Omni Tucson National Golf Club at the Ventana Canyon Golf and Racquet Club landed them second place, and guaranteed them a pre-qualification seed for next year's tournament.

"As far as competition against other players it was great," said Lee Thayer D-M's top qualifying Citizen Cup medalist. "It gives you a chance to mingle with other local players."

"We all shot good until the last round," Fontenot said. "It's pretty grueling play because you want to win. They were good matches."

"This was the first time since the 60's we (D-M) made the finals," Fontenot said.

Sports Shorts

Commander's Cup

The D-M Lady Niners Golf League recently completed their Commander's Cup Tournament at the Blanchard Golf Course. The overall champion was Maralee Wetzell. Reta Averill was the first flight champion and Gail Gossetta was the second flight champion.

Football Frenzy

At Football Frenzy, fans enjoy free snacks, prizes and beverage specials while watching their favorite team on NFL Sunday Ticket.

Fans can win an expenses-paid trip for two to the Super Bowl or Pro Bowl.

Trips for four, to Disneyland and Disney World will also be given away.

A drawing for two tickets to the following week's Dallas Cowboys-Arizona Cardinals game in Tempe will be drawn at the enlisted club Dec. 16.

Football Frenzy is at the Officers' Club and Enlisted Club every Sunday.

National sponsors are American Airlines, Miller Brewing Company, the Walt Disney Company, Destination Arlington (for the Dallas game), and the Double Tree Hotel (for the Pro Bowl).

Ham shoot

Golfers can compete for a ham at the Blanchard Course's Dec. 16 ham shoot.

Compete in a two-person, blind-draw format, from your own tees, with your own group and at your own tee time.

Enter for \$5 with a current AGA or D-M handicap.

Call the pro shop at 228-3734.

Referee clinic

There's a clinic for youth basketball referees, Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the youth center.

D-M's 2002 youth basketball season starts in January, and runs through March. Home games during the two-month season are

played on Saturdays at the youth center gym.

Boys and girls, ages 5-15, can sign up anytime. Practice begins in January.

For more information, call Kathy Sands at 228-8373.

Men's soccer tryouts

Men's soccer tryouts are Dec. 11, 14, 18 and 21 at 5 p.m. behind the auto hobby shop. Call Jason Bowersock at 228-5257, or Kristi Beckman at 290-6285 for more information.

Women's soccer team

The Davis-Monthan Thunder soccer team is looking for women to play soccer. Recreational players and first-time players are also welcome to come and learn the game while having fun. New uniforms, an experienced coach, and an easy-to-keep schedule promise a good season of fun and winning. Games begin in January when the

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Component Repair Squadron wins D-M football championship

For the second year in a row, the 355th Component Repair Squadron's flag football team won the intramural championship. The beginning of the season didn't look promising with a roster of sixteen that included only five returning and eight first time players.

According to Coach T. Scott McKinney, in his fifth year of coaching the CRS team, his season goal was to reach the play-offs. But veteran quarterback Sam Kauth, leading the offense and Carl Smith, a second year player, directing the defense, had higher aspirations for the team.

After posting a 9:1 regular season record, improving on last years record by one game and by winning the Monday and Wednesday division, McKinney became more optimistic. CRS began the play-offs by thrashing the 355th Operation Support Squadron team with a 32 to 7 win. CRS went

on to pound the 43rd Electronic Combat Squadron's OPS team with a 28 to 12 win in the championship game.

This year's championship team members are: Sam Kauth, quarterback, Carl Smith, middle linebacker, Ben Morrison, receiver, Chadrick Conley, offensive line, Carlos Montes, receiver/defensive line/outside linebacker/cornerback, Stephen Reesman, off/defensive line, Michael Murphy, center, James Gardner, receiver, Chad Heilman, offensive/defensive line, Deshawn Bryson, receiver/outside linebacker/cornerback, Denny Veale, defensive line, Rick Monroy, receiver/defensive line, Justin Newton, receiver/safety/quarterback, Gregory Coppage, receiver/cornerback, Byron Brown, cornerback, Calvin Williams, outside linebacker, T. Scott McKinney, coach.

(Courtesy 355th CRS)

Sports shorts

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team plays in the Tucson Women's Soccer League. Most games are scheduled for Sundays. The practices take place once or twice a week, depending on work and deployment schedules, always in the evening. Dependent spouses and high school players older than 17 can also join the team. Cost is minimum because the team is supported by the D-M sports program.

Any woman experienced at soccer in high school, college or amateur league play, is welcome. Those who have never played before, but want good exercise and a chance to learn the game from an experienced high school and college coach can call Al Shaff at 625-3461 or Pam Belcher at 514-9270 or 228-3200 for more information.

Scoreboard

Flag Football

Tuesday/Thursday

(Final Standings)

Team	W-L
COMM	9-1
43 OPS	9-1
CES	8-2
MDG	6-4
OSS	6-4
SUPS	5-5
25 OWS	4-6
354 FS	4-6
EMS	2-8
12 AF	2-8
SVS	0-10

Monday/Wednesday

(Final Standings)

Team	W-L
CRS	9-1
43 ECS	7-2
SFS	6-3
42 ACCS	6-3
357 FS	6-3
358 FS	5-4
41 ECS	3-6
TRANS	3-6
DECA	1-8
162 ANG	0-9

Bowling

OWC

(Week 9)

Team	W-L
Spare Change	53-19
P.I.	44-28
MGM Lions	40-32
The Trio	40-32
Three Bee's	38-34
Donna's Dolls	33-39
SOS	30-42
High Game: Rachelle Sanchez, 210	
High Series: Hannah Morgan, 517	

Phantom Mixed

(Week 9)

Team	W-L
Arnold's Amigos	56-16
Rat Pack	50-22
The Cajuns	48-24
So So's	40-32
Alley Oops	36-36
Strike Force	34-38
The Dragons	34-38
Lucky Strikes	32-40
No Fear	32-40
Aches and Pains	28-44
Avengers	20-52
Herman's Heroes	20-52

Tuesday Early Risers

(Week 11)

Team	W-L
Sunflower Gals	60-28
Wee Bee Bad	52-36
Monarchs	50-38
Dream Catchers	46-42
Ally Kats	42-46
Goyaab's	38-50
Fireballs	34-54
Hit & Miss	30-56
High Game: Yien DeFile, 189	
High Series: Tina Carder, 507	

Intramural - National

(Week 12)

Team	W-L
358 FS	58-30
CES	56-32
SVS #2	56-32
A12 AF #1	54-34
OWS #1	50-38
TRANS	46-42
EMS-AMMO	46-42
COMM #1	46-42
CRS	46-42
SVS #1	44-44
12 AF #3	42-46
CONS	42-46
CPTS/MSS	40-48
High Game (Men): Greg Newkirk, 257	
High Game (Women): Tara Rowden, 224	
High Series (Men): Roger Crabtree, 689	
High Series (Women): Tara Rowden, 518	

Intramural - American

(Week 11)

Team	W-L
42 ACCS	54-26
MDG #1	51-29
AMARC	46-34
SVS #3	44-36
EMS-MAINT	44-36
25 OWS #2	42-38
41 ECS	40-40
MDG #2	37-43
High Game (Men): Scott Hmiel, 200	
High Game (Women): Kristin Dunbar, 189	
High Series (Men): Scott Hmiel, 575	
High Series (Women): Kristin Dunbar, 499	

Pinrollers

(Week 10)

Team	W-L
Uh Huh Girls	56-24
The Dreamers	54-26
Whip It	49-31
Fabulous Four	44-36
L A D Y	44-36
The Goof Troops	34-46
The Handicap Queens	31-49

Thursday Night

(Week 11)

Team	W-L
Four Seas	58-30
PCs	56-32

Mickey's Mavericks	51-37
FUBAR	50-38
Great Golf Score	48-40
Sparely Making It	46-42
PBJs	45-43
Pick One	44-44
Once Upon A Time	44-44
Skar-y	38-50
Strikeouts	38-50
Mission Impossible	32-56
Ice Breakers	32-56
WSCA	30-58
High Game (Men): Danny Atkins, 236	
High Game (Women): Lori McCafferty, 210	
High Series (Men): Danny Atkins, 638	
High Series (Women): Joyce Vaughn, 514	

CE Mixed

(Week 9)

Team	W-L
Brew Crew	30-6
Good Bad and Ugly	22-14
BOP	22-14
HVAC	21-15
Powerballs	20-16
BJs Bunnies	20-16
The Cans	19-17
Just 4 Fun	14-22
Now N Then	14-22
The Officers	11-25

Bantams

(Week 11)

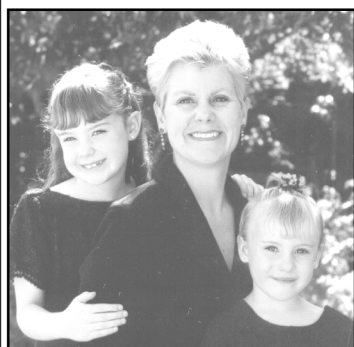
Team	W-L
Brownies	44-36
Tigerstrike	40-40
Strykers	38-42
Lego Cops	38-42
High Game (Boys): Anthony Salazar, 93	
High Game (Girls): Alicia Jones, 93	
High Series (Boys): Anthony Salazar, 225	
High Series (Girls): Alicia Jones, 229	

Preps, Juniors, Majors

(Week 11)

Team	W-L
The Bone Busters	64-24
Strikers 2	58-30
Team 7	58-30
The Mean Team	58-30
Team 11	50-38
Dreamers	44-44
Team 4	40-48
Pin Smashers	38-50
Team 10	38-50
Rockbots	38-50
Strikers 1	30-58
High Game (Boys): Jason Wakefield, 164	
High Game (Girls): Amanda Falk, 187	
High Series (Boys): Jason Wakefield, 466	
High Series (Girls): Aimee Meyer, 461	

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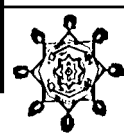
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Following are some of the services and activities offered by the D-M Chapel. All services and activities are at the Desert Dove Chapel unless otherwise noted. For more information, call 228-5411.

Catholic schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m.

Daily: Catholic Mass and Communion is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m.

Protestant schedule

Sunday: Protestant Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m. at the Hope Chapel. Protestant Inspirational Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at the Hope Chapel.

Protestant Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m.

Friday: Marriage Builders is at 11:30 a.m. Registration required. Aim High Bible Study is at 7 p.m. For location, call 899-8320.

Saturday: Young Married Bible Study is at 6 p.m. For location, call 546-4553.

Monday: Protestant Women of the Chapel is a bi-monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Childcare is provided. Call for schedule.

Tuesday: Women's Bible study is 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Childcare provided. Singles Bible study is at 7 p.m. in the third floor dayroom, Building 4224.

Wednesday: Men's Ensemble meets at 4:30 p.m.; Cantata rehearsal is at 6 p.m.; Angel and Chancel Choirs meet at 7 p.m. Protestant Youth meet at 6:30 p.m. and Children's Bible study is at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Mothers of Preschoolers meet the second Thursday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Childcare is provided. Protestant Men of the Chapel meet the second Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m.

Family Support 228-5690

Monday

Deployed Spouse Seminars, 9 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m., Desert Dove Chapel.

Resume Workshop, 8 to 10 a.m., Building 3200, Room 267.

Tuesday

Time for Tots, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Desert Dove Chapel.

Baby Basics, 1 to 4 p.m., Family Advocacy, Building 4220, second floor.

Deployed Families Dinner, Desert Inn Dining Facility.

Wednesday

Sponsorship Class, 8 to 9 a.m., Building 3200, Room 264.

Thursday

Funtime Activity Group, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Desert Dove Chapel.

Funtime

Funtime Weekly Activity Group meets Dec. 13 and 20 from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Crafts and activities are available for children.

Deployed Spouse Seminar

A seminar will be held Dec. 10 at the Desert Dove Chapel. There will be three sessions to choose from, 9 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m. Free babysitting and refreshments are available. Call for reservations.

Deployed family member dining

The Family Support Center Readiness Program and services squadron are kicking off a new dinner program for spouses of deployed members Tuesday. The Desert Inn Dining Facility offers reduced prices for these family members Tuesdays between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Sing for your supper

Volunteer to sing at the VA Hospital and Base Housing on Dec. 19 and 20 at 6 p.m. Chili will be served on the last day. Call 228-6040 for information.

Education Services 228-3813

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Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps has continued the one-year Professional Officer Course-Early Release Commissioning Program for FY03. Complete an undergraduate degree or start a master's degree. Applicants may be eligible for a \$15,000 scholarship. Application suspense for classes beginning in August/September is March 1.

Commissioning Briefings: 8 a.m. Wednesday, Building 3200, Room 264

Study Skills Class: 8 a.m. Dec 14, Building 3200, Room 265

Test Dates

Building 3200, Room 265

(Dates and times are subject to change)

SAT: 1 p.m. Dec. 14

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Counselor Appointments

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Friday

Corky Romano (PG-13)

1 hour, 26 minutes

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Saturday

Bandits (PG-13)

2 hours, 03 minutes

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Sunday

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1 hour, 54 minutes

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Community Activities

Holiday tree lighting ceremony

Friday 6 p.m., Base Chapel Lawn
Sing carols, light the tree and visit Santa at the fire truck. Enjoy refreshments and be treated with candy from Santa Claus

Annual Christmas cantata

Dec. 16, 11:15 a.m. Desert Dove Chapel

Recycle your Christmas tree

Recycle Christmas trees at the Base Recycling Center from Dec. 26 to Jan. 21. The center has 24-hour access for easy drop off.

Trees must be free of any decorations, including tinsel. For more information, call Joe Uremovich at 228-2296.

See Winterhaven lights

Hayrides through Winterhaven are Dec. 19 and 21 and refreshments follow. Adult cost is \$12 and children 2-12 years old cost \$10. Space is limited. Sign up for a Dec. 17 walk-through trip. Transportation is \$2. Call Outdoor Recreation at 228-3736 or ITT at 228-3700.

Make it and take it

D-M members can make their own Christmas ornaments. Valid anytime the Arts and Crafts Center is open. Cost is \$1 for every ornament made and all supplies are included. Shop hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday from noon to 7 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. Call 228-4385, or visit Building 4531.

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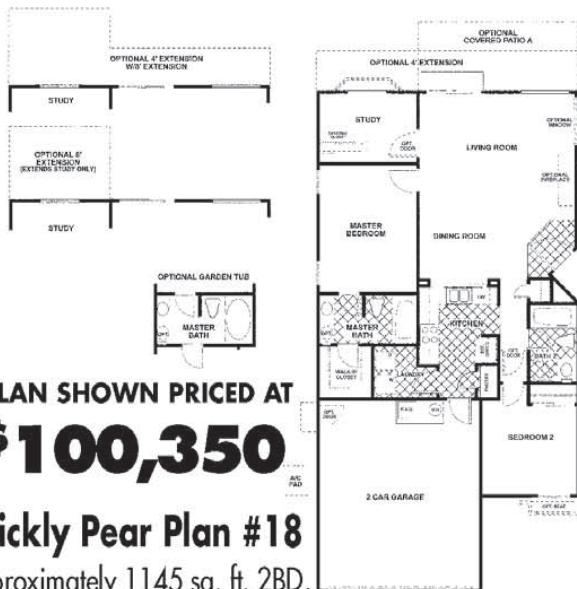


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